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Evangelical Visitor - February 10, 1958 Vol. LXXI. No. 3

J.N. Hostetter

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Evangelical Visitor

February 10, 1958

Vol. LXXI, No. 3

. . . . I
will hope
continually,
and will yet
praise thee
more and
more.

Psalm 71:14



Old Age

GERIATRICS was suggested as a significant theme for an issue of the *Evangelical Visitor*. The defined meaning, "that branch of medicine having to do with old age and the diseases of old age," indicates an inclusiveness in scope the proportions of which are not covered in this issue. However, in common usage we define it to include the varied emotional experiences that are manifest in one's older years.

Christianity is singular as a religion in having respect for, and being careful to look after the needs of older people. Reading between the lines, indicates that the idea of looking after the welfare of older people in the Brethren in Christ Church had its beginning in the Dauphin — Lebanon Pa., a deed of title including all the in 1899, being held at Mastersonville, Lancaster County, a petition was presented from the Dauphin-Lebanon District, "praying General Conference to accept from the present board of managers of the Messiah Rescue, and Benevolent Home of Harrisburg, Pa., a deed of title including all the real estate and household effects, together with all provisions for public worship." The petition was granted.

For nearly sixty years now the Messiah Home has had a fruitful Christian ministry. Those who carry the responsibility of management and administration of such institutions, rarely make the headlines. The steward, matron, nurses and other necessary personnel follow a day-by-day routine that is seldom glamorized. When visiting the Home one is impressed by the home-like atmosphere. Tensions and pressures do exist, but Bro. Musser has a way of ministering that pours oil on troubled waters.

Something of a "has been" feeling presses rather closely when retirement age comes around. Sixty-five years seems to be the age, by somewhat of a common understanding, that it is time to retire. Modern methods of medicine and surgery have materially increased the average life span. Which means, in twenty to twenty-five years the percentage of people over sixty-five will show a marked increase.

Insurance benefits, old age pensions, social security provisions, etc., together with certain limited savings,

to a considerable degree reduce the concern and anxiety in a general way.

The church has an obligation to those who have borne the burden and heat of yesterday. The successful manner in which they met the issues and peculiarities of their day, suggests the need on our part of diligent application to the tasks at hand if we would serve as well as they.

Happy are they who never grow old in spirit. Years may bring a head of snowy white, a bent frame that senses the encroachment of years and hands that have lost some of their steadiness, but housed within can be a spirit that refuses to grow old. Older people, youthful in spirit, mature in counseling and objective in their outlook, constitute an indispensable part of a going church. Their judgment and counsel is constantly sought after.

Continued activity is an integral part of refusing to grow old. Like the Mike Engles of Thomas, Okla., who "go about doing good," such as building at the Navajo Mission or remodeling in San Francisco. They are leaving a testimony and witness in their later years, long to be remembered by the church and are certainly laying up treasures in heaven.

Or one thinks of Brother Will Shirk, Elkhart, Ind., now incapacitated, but will be remembered as one who joyfully loaded his car with food and clothing, thus journeying to the mission field in Kentucky.

Truly, "The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness."

J. N. H.

Cream of Holiness

IT IS THE cream of Christian holiness to keep the heart full of tenderness—that lovely compassionate love which seeks to be just like Jesus. In a world like this where we meet with treacherous, cruel, selfish, and proud people on every hand, and where we are so frequently disappointed in our fellow men, it is easy to imbibe a spirit of harshness or bitterness, or a little tinge of resentment—almost imperceptible. But the least degree of retaliation or severity will harden the affection and give a coldness and touchiness in the inner life.

It is not wise to reflect on the cruelty and unkindness of others, for by keeping the meanness of other people in our minds, it will soon settle

down upon our own hearts, and then we will soon have the same evil tempers which we condemn in others.

Getting sanctified and professing the cleansing power of Christ is not sufficient; we must at all costs constantly surrender our rights, our feelings, our dignity, and keep ourselves in the humble attitude of resisting not evil, of not speaking against those who despise us, and keep where we can bear all things. Tenderness of spirit is the essence of true saintliness and the inward mark of the Christ life.

So let us beware of envy, or grudge, or unkindness, or else the foundations of religion will be poisoned. We cannot keep full of tender love by accident, but must make it a matter of constant prayer, and exercise daily, gentle and loving thoughts, which are very acceptable to God.

G. D. Watson

"I cannot grow old—not if I continue to *grow*. Though the body may mature and decline, the mind and the spirit shall not bow to the years, but shall rise in power and fulfillment until at last merged with the Infinite in an ageless eternity."

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"The hoary head is a crown of glory,
if it be found in the way of righteousness." Proverbs 16:31

There are two kinds of old people—those who are mellow and inspiring and those who are the reverse. Let us first study "Whatsoever is lovely."

1. *Growing mellow.* As one grows older, his voice and manner should lose its harshness and loudness and become soft and tender.

2. *Being slow to speak.* How blessed to see an elderly person, whose words and advice are like "apples of gold in pictures of silver." Prov. 25:11.

3. *Growing more sympathetic.* This lovely quality is one thing that can be retained, though health and beauty fail. Thank God that it is possible to "Rejoice with them that do rejoice and weep with them that weep." Rom. 12:15.

4. *Being considerate toward youth.* It is too bad when sensible youth find no fellowship with the middle-aged and old. Grant that young people sometimes are noisy, awkward and stubborn, yet it is beautiful to see a mature saint who is full of forgiveness and consideration.

5. *Being well poised.* Young people as a rule are given to rashness and readiness to answer back. Not so with one who has come through much sorrow and suffering. He waits until all have gushingly expressed themselves, then, if asked, gives his opinion, well "seasoned with salt." Col. 4:6.

6. *Self-forgetfulness.* This is a world of hate and selfishness. But instead of fighting for your own rights or pitying yourself, it is blessed to forget your troubles in trying to assuage the grief of others. Self-forgetfulness is beautiful in all, but especially in one who himself has had much sorrow.

Now let us notice the unlovely side.

1. *Being untidy.* It does not cost much to have spots removed from clothes; to keep clean ears, collar and fingernails; shoes should not be run over, or lack the shine.

2. *Being close.* Why should an old person skimp or go without, especial-

ly if he has more than he is likely to use. Stinginess grows upon one. Why leave your property to ungodly relatives? Answer, *Covetousness.*

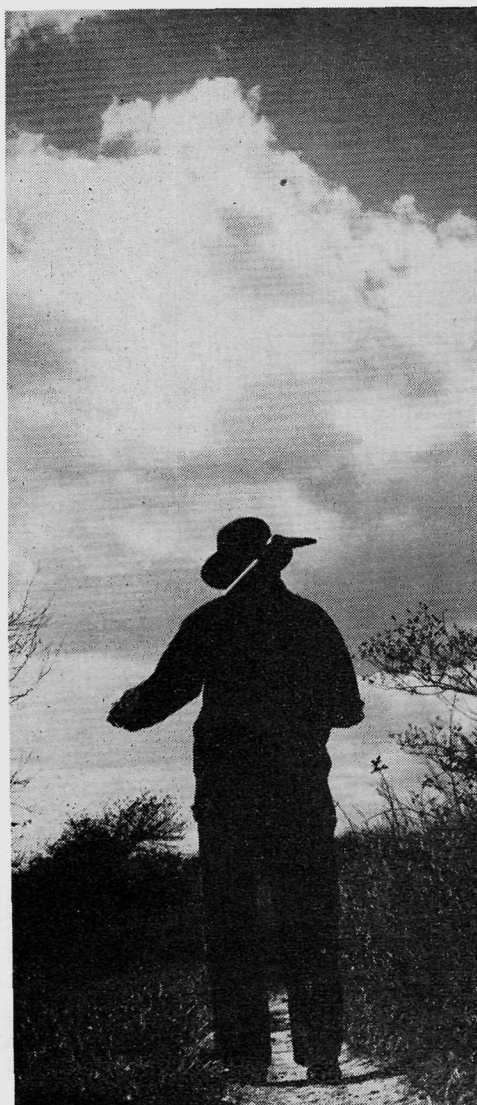
3. *Bad table manners.* Babies must have bibs and even then they frequently upset things. But a dignified old gentleman should be too orderly to act as though he were half starved. His spoon and fork should have their proper places.

4. *Being grouchy.* How sad to see an old person who, at Church, or home is hard to please. He must have a certain seat, a certain knife, and in other ways he is touchy and unlovely. God have mercy!

5. *Relating things over and over.*

In his talk he harks back to the past and repeats himself, so that he is no longer inspiring. "The backslider in heart shall be filled with his own ways." Prov. 14:14. This might apply to some preachers.

6. *Being queer about little things.* Why should a big man, or woman be unpleasant around home? Why insist on a certain way of building fires; drying dishes, ventilation, placing furniture and a dozen and one other things? Why not study how to be agreeable and work for peace, even if you cannot have everything according to your liking? Let us strive then to be *Holy, Happy, Healthy and Honorable.*



Growing Old Gracefully

E. E. Shelhamer

Painting Provides New Creative Release

IN NINE months time, a walking aid, together with crutches and a cane, were laid aside and Mrs. Monkelbaan found herself at 68 years with an entirely new outlook on life. The Lord helped her discover a new ministry and usefulness, the likes of which she never imagined for herself. In a rather casual manner her interest was attracted to painting and with an initial investment of \$3.94, she has now become known as the "Grandma Moses of western New York."

Mabel Elizabeth Lass Monkelbaan was born in London, England in 1889. She came to America in 1914, making her home in Buffalo, New York. Her sister's husband was working for John Ehlers on a farm, situated on the edge of the city.

In her first trip to America in 1911 she had met Charles Monkelbaan. They were married in May, 1914. Four sons were born into the home: Henry, Edward, Fred and Richard.

Sister Monkelbaan dates her conversion to a Wesleyan Methodist Church in England when she was about 18 years old. Through the influence of Bro. John Ehlers, who was very active in the Brethren in Christ Mission Church, located at 25 Hawley St., she became interested in the Brethren in Christ Church. Rev.

Mrs. Monkelbaan, 68 years of age, discovers new horizons.

George Whisler, now retired and living in Abilene, Kansas, was then serving as pastor. The friendly, congenial and spiritual atmosphere of the Mission Church attracted Mrs. Monkelbaan.

Though saved while in England, her spiritual life had been neglected. Hence, little of the original warmth and zeal of Christian experience remained. It was under the ministry of Bishop M. L. Dohner, serving as evangelist at the Mission that she again renewed her covenant with the Lord. Her husband was brought up in the Catholic faith. As such, he opposed her in this new-found experience. Later however, the kindly spirit of Bro. Whisler prevailed on Mr. Monkelbaan and he too came to a saving knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Mrs. Monkelbaan had sustained an injury very early in life, probably at birth—a permanent dislocation of the hip. Seemingly there was no help for

her. When Mr. Monkelbaan became ill in 1940, his sickness was diagnosed as incurable. He continued his work at Bennett High School and, although he was critically ill in 1946, he lived until July 28, 1951. The handicap of her own physical condition and the tension and anxiety of her husband's illness and death took a heavy toll of her courage and physical strength. Although her faith and trust in God remained intact, bodily suffering increased, walking became increasingly difficult and finally a walker in the house and crutches and a wheel chair elsewhere, became a part of accepted routine.

In April 1957, Mrs. Monkelbaan received a hand-painted picture which interested her greatly. Something of a subconscious urge awakened and she discussed with a friend who had done some painting, how she could attempt the use of a brush. Miss Edith G. Pitt, a nurse living upstairs, urged her to try a painting. A cab

Passion for the Petty

Edwin Raymond Anderson

BREATHE there an office worker with soul so stirred who has not cried out more than once, "What happened to that box of paper clips?"

The cry and concern has come at last to the ears of Government, it may now be revealed. It is reported that a committee has been organized to survey this "chaos of the clips," and its attention was fixed upon the fate of some 100,000 of these metallic wonders. Herewith the final findings—

Only one-fifth, some 20,000 paper clips, were used for their original purpose; of the remainder:

3,196 served as pipe cleaners

5,308 were filled in as nail cleaners

5,434 were employed as tooth-picks, or ear-scratchers

14,613 were tortured into all manner of shape during 'phone calls

7,200 ended office careers to become make shift clothing hooks

The remainder? Well, they were dropped on the floor, swept up, or swallowed by small children—

Such an item is always meat for a paper's "miscellany" column, yet such passion for the petty does have spiritual undertone. Many a life can become very careful for the passing, yet give nary the care-shrug for the permanent. A man may carefully count strayed clips, yet never care to count the loss of a soul strayed from the claims of Calvary. This generation with queer passion for obscure detail, needs the recovery of the higher passion as will evoke strange warming of

heart o'er the greater glories of the Gospel.

"Ye blind guides which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel" (Matthew 23:24) is a very up-to-date word after all. Paul is not a whit behind in solemnly warning, "but foolish and unlearned questions avoid (II Timothy 2:23). Many teeter at spokes edge with great excitement, yet are scarcely interested in getting to the hub, the Center, which is Christ. We have the experts of the extreme who are branded as bungling amateurs when it comes to close grips with the genuine soul-saving, life-lifting Gospel.

Man needs become greatly, passionately, concerned about himself, first and foremost; about his present relationship with the Lord Jesus Christ. This is the paramount and pertinent and personal problem!

was called and she went shopping. The paints cost, plus some incidentals, totaled \$3.94.

She mixes her paints in a dish customarily used to serve deviled eggs. There are oval indentations all around the edges of the plate that make "wonderful little cups for the paints."

Her petite scenes are in the primitive or self-taught Grandma Moses tradition, but they bear her own individual mark. She says she likes "to express something of myself in them and something cheerful and bright." The scenes include country folk at work shoveling snow or sawing wood, green spring scenes in the countryside, little mills or churches in small town settings. She has painted and sold more than one hundred scenes.

Shortly after she started painting she took a scene to her doctor's office. She says, "Dr. Wertz was utterly amazed at the picture, but more so with what had happened to his patient. I haven't needed a doctor since June." With radiant face she says, "The more I painted the better I got."

Jim Gardner, WBEN, of radio and TV, a near neighbor on Hertel Avenue dropped in to see Mrs. Monkelbaan. Noting her attractive paintings and, even more, the rehabilitation of Mrs. Monkelbaan whom he had known for twenty years, he conveyed the word to his office.

A reporter, Jean Reeves of the *Buffalo Evening News*, interviewed her and on December 4, 1957, the *News* carried a very complimentary story under the title "Painting Every Day Keeps Doctor Away." A further



(Photo courtesy Buffalo Evening News)

Mrs. Monkelbaan in her "studio" where she found a new release for her creative talents and a remarkable stimulant to her spiritual and physical health.

development from Gardner's call was an arrangement to appear on TV. She appeared with some of her paintings, on the "Meet the Millers" program.

While the *News* and TV look upon her painting as a successful form of therapy, Mrs. Monkelbaan honors the Lord for helping her to rediscover for herself a field of activity and service that has meaning and blessing.

To see Mrs. Monkelbaan walk into the Clarence Center Brethren in Christ Church where she now wor-

ships, is indeed an inspiration. Something of the air of being in the "driver's seat" again, thereby making a significant contribution to life and society, reflects itself in a radiant personality.

No walker, crutches, wheelchair—not even a cane! These have been replaced by a paint brush, easel board, china mixing plate—most of all by an invigorated faith in God, a new stature in her home circle and an ever-expanding horizon of life.

J. N. H.

Two Seeds

*I hid a little selfish thought,
To think and think about,
I did not know it would be caught,
Or even be found out,
But it was like a little seed,
And it began to sprout,
It grew into a little weed,
And blossomed in a pout!*

*I hid another little thought,
'Twas pleasant, sweet and kind;
So, if this time it should be caught
I knew I shouldn't mind.
I thought about it, hour by hour,
'Twas growing all the while,
It blossomed to a lovely flower,
A happy little smile!*

(Unknown)

That Needed Revival

GOD'S PEOPLE long have spoken, longed, and prayed for a world revival of full salvation. During this time we have spent freely enlarging church buildings for ourselves, and then striving to fill them, giving but little to help the heathen here or abroad. The mid-week prayer-meeting, which is the spiritual thermometer of the Church, is dying out with the Sunday evening services in far too many places. Would not Ezekiel say of some large Sunday morning services, "Many very dry bones; but if they hear the word of the Lord shall they not live?"

We celebrated freely with presents seeking to show the Christmas Spirit.

In social and business relations we lag not; but what is wrong that we lack so much in revival power? The Bible says in 2nd Chronicles 7:14, If my people which are called, humble themselves, pray, seek and turn, then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land—revival. Again in Luke 18, Jesus said that men ought always to pray and not to faint. He then told of the unjust judge granting the widow's request on account of her persistency, declaring that God shall answer the prayer of those who cry day and night unto Him, then solemnly asks, "Nevertheless when the Son of man cometh shall He find faith on the earth?"

We sing, "Mercy drops round us are falling, but for the showers we plead." Weed-producing soil under proper cultivation yields good grain. A false-cult-producing world, will also under proper cultivation yield righteousness in abundant harvest—revival.

Why don't we express our appreciation for Christian liberty as David did, asking, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me? I will take the cup of salvation and call upon the Name of the Lord." Then: "I will pay my vows unto the Lord now . . ." If we are not doing this, friends, let us pray David's prayer. "Search me, oh God, and know my heart, try me and know my thoughts, and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting." And will not such praise, humility, and prayer, bring, "that needed revival"?

YOUTH

I Visited Northern Rhodesia

Paul Boyer

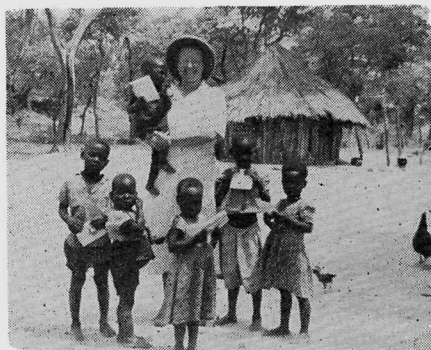
MY STAY in Southern Rhodesia ended with the dedication of the new Bulawayo church on September 29. The day was marked by a sudden downpour of rain, indicating the near approach of the rainy season. Many of the missionaries from Matopo, Mtshabezi and Wanezi had come into Bulawayo for the church dedication so I had an opportunity to bid a final farewell to many old and new friends. Sunday night at nine I boarded the northbound mail train headed for Northern Rhodesia.

The train ride through the night and all day Monday was hot and tiring but at last on Monday evening we rolled across the Zambezi River bridge and I had a final view of Victoria Falls, much lower than it had been a month before because of the lack of rain. And then in a couple of hours we reached Choma, the small town which is the railroad of the Northern Rhodesia missions. Rev. Graybill Brubaker who lives with his family on Nahumba Mission Farm on the outskirts of Choma met the train and I spent the night at Nahumba.

The next day Graybill, who is an outschool superintendent, took me along with him to two of his schools. On the way we passed the large vil-

lage of a witch doctor who has disappeared for the time being because of a reported Government investigation into the mysterious death of some of his patients.

At one of the schools during a nature study class the boys and girls were sent outside by the teacher to pick a leaf and then to come in and draw their leaf on the mud floor using a stick. A good example of using the materials at hand.



Missionary Anna Kettering with Northern Rhodesian children.

In the evening we arrived at Macha Mission, the largest of the three Northern Rhodesia missions; 6,000 acres, I believe. At Macha, Rev. Ira ("Pete") Stern, who is superintendent and his wife were generous in their hospitality as were all the members of the staff.

I spent Wednesday visiting Macha. At Macha Central, the large boys' school near the mission I gave a little talk to the boys about life in Paris and a sketchy outline of French history. Later in the day I also spoke along similar lines to the student body of the girls' school which is located right on the mission. A remark about the eternal flame which burns at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier led to the question, "What keeps the flame burning?" which led to an involved discussion of the public utilities of modern cities. It was a practical demonstration of the problems which missionaries and others face when they set about teaching a people to whom the most fundamental and basic concepts must be carefully explained.

In the afternoon I visited the Macha Hospital which lies a mile or so from the other mission buildings. The old hospital building is small and outdated and work is moving along on the new and larger hospital. By the time this is printed at least part of this new hospital will no doubt be in use.

I sat beside Dr. Joe Engle (who is giving his two years' I-W time at Macha replacing Dr. Thuma who is

on furlough) in a crowded little passageway in the old hospital which was serving as outpatient clinic. A long line of people stretched from the room outside in the hot sun. One by one they came in and sat down on the little wooden stool. A man with sore eyes, a child with a skin disease, a woman with a little baby who seemed to have pneumonia and who didn't cry but moaned endlessly as the flies crawled around its eyes and mouth, an old man with a hernia the size of a cantaloupe, a woman, whose fingerless hands plainly revealed her leprosy. Dr. Engle examined each one briefly, questioned them in Chitonga (modified by his Southern drawl) and made his prescription which was noted by the nurse sitting by his side. The two nurses at Macha are named Mary and Martha: Mary Heisey and Martha Lady. Martha works in the clinic and Mary has charge of the training course for African nursing students.

That evening I talked a while to Pete Stern and he told me more about the Northern Rhodesia work—how the first missionaries to come here had to proceed by ox cart from Livingstone because that was all the further the railroad went in those days—and of some problems unique to the missions in the north. For one thing, the ratio of Africans to Europeans in Northern Rhodesia is far greater than in the South. In Southern Rhodesia there are roughly 160,000 Europeans and 2,200,000 Africans while in Northern Rhodesia with nearly the same number of Africans, there are only 50,000 Europeans.

The Africans in the north are more primitive than those in the south. One example of this difference may be found in their reaction to death. Someone described a Southern Rhodesian funeral to me (it was the funeral of Mfundisi Dube, an old church leader who died some months ago). After his casket had been lowered into the earth the Africans present approached the grave and then, turning their backs to the open grave, they slowly circled it, throwing in handfuls of dirt and repeating softly in Sindebele, "Go well, go well."

In sharp contrast to this restraint are the "wailings" which occur in Northern Rhodesia at times of death. As these were described to me they frequently degenerate into uncontrolled orgies of emotion in which the mourners literally throw themselves about in a frenzy. Psychologists say that a strong release of emotion at time of death is a sign of good mental

(Continued on page nine)

Evangelical Visitor



The charcoal carrier.



A Tibetan saleslady displays her wares which are then packed into the box to be carried on the back of her servant.



A beggar woman.

WHAT of THESE?

Mary E. Stoner

AS YOU WEND your way along the winding path between the school and the bazaar, you cannot fail to be impressed by the many types of people you meet. In the autumn and winter most of these will be mountain people who live somewhere within the forty miles between Mussoorie and the high snows to the north.

On an afternoon you will meet the milkmen on their way back to their villages. Usually they travel in groups of two's and three's. On their backs are ingeniously tied seven or eight quart tins with stoppers made of leaves and mud. Swinging along the mountain they laugh and joke with each other. If you are wise, you will have looked at your watch, for invariably they will ask for the time.

Occasionally, you may meet several hill women in their colorful, long, full skirts, tight vests and draped head dresses. Their greeting will be a broad, friendly smile and a shy "salaam." This is a special day for them—perhaps the only time they have been to town. It may be one of the few times they have seen a westerner.

Always there are the coolies with their heavy loads. Slowly they trudge along the road placing one foot in front of the other and then that foot in front of the other. Often they are bent over too far to be able to see you or care to say "Hello." The charcoal carriers seem to have the heaviest load—sometimes panting, sometimes sweating—pitiful human beasts of burden. However, even they will sometimes look up with a half smile and ask the time.

Then very rarely, you may meet an old grandmother with her begging bowl or a mother with a small child begging. Looking into their faces you see suffering—a hopeless kind of suffering. Perhaps, it's a sore on a leg or blind eyes, but whatever it is

you are reminded again of the beggar by the temple gate and of Peter's solution. If they only knew! If they could only understand the love of Christ!

Then as you continue, you come to a Tibetan woman seated by the road side with her wares. "Buy something, Missahibji," she says and you find it difficult to resist that friendly greeting. She seems to have sufficient to make her comfortable; but like the beggar woman, she, too, needs Christ.

These are some of the people who live in almost inaccessible hamlets and villages in among the long range of mountains running east and west along the northern part of India, Nepal and Tibet. Some of them are farmers, herdsmen, traders or craftsmen and most of them without Christ. Some have never heard. Some have heard once or twice, but have not comprehended the message. A few have heard and believed.

Perhaps, you seldom think of the Himalayan mountains; and when you do, you remember only that there are some of the highest peaks in the world. The next time you think of them will you remember the thousands of simple folk who live there—people for whom Christ died?

From the Letter-Bag

THANKS TO THE MISSIONARIES FOR THEIR CHRISTMAS LETTERS!

In the midst of their busy lives, the missionaries wrote letters warm with love for the Lord whose birthday we are remembering and sparkling with many interesting and encouraging news items. If you received the letter from which a particular news item for this page (or later pages) was gleaned, this will refresh your memory; and, if you did not, then here's your chance to share in some of the news. Always we hope the news means more interest, more praise, more prayer, more giving, more going!

M. C. K.

MACHA MISSION

Welcome rain, ploughing, and planting, pump problems, neighbours' straying cattle, and preaching seem to be the Superintendent's concern.

Girls' Teacher Training moves forward smoothly under Fannie Longenecker's guidance, with Lois Davidson ably assisting. Eight tribes and nine societies are represented in the group of twenty-nine girls. "Macha has the only girls' teacher training in the Southern Province of Northern Rhodesia, so we get a collection from all over. After two years of training, these girls expect to teach the first four grades in the elementary village schools. Much depends upon the teacher in these remote areas, so join us in prayer for these that their Christian witness may be a strong one.

Fannie Longenecker feels especially burdened for the Sunday school—the older people need to learn the value of the Sunday school and the little tots need to learn regularity in attendance. There is a committee which plans the Sunday school activities. Pray for the Superintendent and all involved in pushing forward this important phase of the work. An early morning Sunday school has been started this year for the little tots tutored by Lois. The Teacher Training girls gain practical experience in Sunday school work with these.

Ruth E. Hock continues to "push hard" in bringing up the standard of girls' education in the primary grades—equal to fifth to eighth in the States. Here a little, there a little, they are improving when comparison is made with the standard several years ago. This teaching staff is made up of six Africans: five ladies and one gentleman. Two of her classes meet in the new classroom block which also accommodates the Teacher Training Department. No longer do we need to have classes in the Church. The girls are developing leadership ability as they assist in planning and leading the Young People's Programs fortnightly.

"Wedding-wise," Mim Stern says, "we have done well this year. The girls are improving in their wedding decorum. Their heads are coming up, and we anticipate further improvement since they have seen the wedding of Anna Ruth Kline to Don Zook on November 23. The wedding was simple and beautiful—an account of which you will find in the *Visitor*."

Sister Stern is continuing with attempts to teach the women village betterment in her bi-weekly classes. Great improvement

can be seen when comparing her first and second-year classes. Pray for these contacts as we meet women whom we would never know otherwise. As well she has her problems with her 200 "children" ranging in age from 10 to 20, the little ones still needing a mother.

As we look into 1958, perhaps the greatest vision we have is for the Village-Winning Campaign. We met with the African teachers and after prayer and deep thought decided to assign two persons to each village area around Macha. We are expected to make a monthly visitation—not to hold services only but to do personal work and become persistent for the souls of those living in lethargy. Do join us in prayer. We know God is able but realize the tendency to faithlessness in interceding for these as we ought.

The Macha Mission Family

NAHUMBA MISSION

Nahumba, being just about two miles from the town of Choma, is a good stopping-off place for the folk when they are in from Sikalonga or Macha. People driving through from Bulawayo often stop here before going on to either of the other places. Now that we have the new house livable we are able to entertain more easily. Another advantage of being so near Choma is that Ray can go to the school in town as a day student. He started in July in what they call reception class, which must be a lot like kindergarten, for he was only five in April. But he enjoys school very much, and the contact with the other children is very good for him. Of course he is picking up the "English accent" in school and some of it is brushing off on Bobby.

With outstation work comes the responsibility of the village schools. This means that Graybill has to be gone a lot of the time. Then on Sundays we have been going out to a school for services. We go unannounced and by so doing get a better idea of how they usually conduct their Sunday Services and of the size of the normal congregation.

It is only as you pray earnestly and continually for us that we are able to carry on the work to which God has called us.

Graybill and Ethel Brubaker

MTSHABEZI MISSION

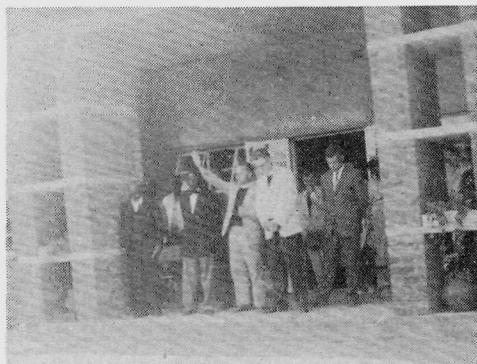
I have enjoyed my work with the Women's Club. They have been very enthusiastic and eager to learn. A big project was the making of uniforms for the Club. Gladys Sider helped me, and you can know we were happy when they could appear in their grey uniforms with blue collars and buttons. They were thrilled when they won a Singer sewing machine in the Radio Homecraft Competition. We pray that the Club will help to draw our women closer to the Lord. We have been gratified at the number who attend services since joining the Club.

Beth Frey

Macha Mission Hospital Dedication

At a short but impressive ceremony, the Macha Mission Hospital was dedicated Sunday afternoon, November 24, in the presence of missionaries and many African friends.

After opening prayer by Rev. I. M. Stern, Dr. Engle spoke with appreciation of the work of early missionaries who started the medical work at Macha Mission and of Dr. Thuma who worked so hard in the building of the new hospital. He emphasized the purpose of the hospital—not only to relieve



Chief Macha, Teacher Simon Mudenda, Rev. A. G. Brubaker, Bishop Climenhaga, and Dr. J. H. Engle participate in Dedication Service for the Macha Mission Hospital.

physical pain in treating the sick but also to train nurses and, last but not least, to give spiritual help to those who need it.

Chief Macha in his response urged his people not to wait until too late to bring their sick to the hospital and, if relief is not obtained immediately, to leave them there because healing takes time.

Bishop A. M. Climenhaga officiated in this service of dedication and Rev. A. G. Brubaker prayed the dedicatory prayer.

The staff and patients had moved into the new hospital during the week preceding the dedication.



The newlyweds — Rev. and Mrs. Donald Zook.

Zook-Kline Wedding at Macha

At a simple but beautiful ceremony in the Macha Mission Church on November 23, Anna Ruth Kline became the bride of Donald Roy Zook.

Acting as father of the bride, Rev. I. M. Stern gave her away and Mrs. David Brubaker and Walter Heisey were the attendants. Laureen Frey was flower girl.

Bishop A. M. Climenhaga, assisted by Rev. A. G. Brubaker, performed the ceremony.

Music was provided by Martha Lady at the organ, a solo "The Lord's Prayer" by G. C. Frey, and "O Perfect Love" and "Nuptial Benediction" by a trio composed of Mrs. Joe Engle, Mary Heisey and Fannie Longenecker.

The ceremony was witnessed by many friends of the bride and groom. There were two carloads from Southern Rhodesia, co-

missionaries from Sikalonga and Nahumba Missions, friends of the mission from Choma and a host of African friends. The doors were crowded and children who couldn't get inside looked in the windows.

About 60 guests, African and European, were served at the reception lunch at the mission house and a feast was provided for about 600 of our African friends.

This was an outstanding occasion of great interest to the Africans as this was the first European wedding to be solemnized at Macha Mission since the marriage of Brother and Sister Myron Taylor 48 years ago.

After a honeymoon at Victoria Falls and Conference at Matopo Mission the couple will be at home at the Wanazi Outstation Superintendent's residence.



The Frey Family.

Homeward Bound . . .

or, let us say, bound for America. We are appropriating this picture for the Visitor, because we like to know our people when they come home—not just by the time they are ready to leave. Glenn and Beth (Winger) Frey, Mary, Lauren, and Heather (left to right) were booked to sail from Cape Town, January 31, and to arrive in New York about February 23.

Sister Frey writes: "Leaving will bring mixed feelings. We have loved our work and the people here. Parting will bring real pain. On the other hand, we are feeling ready for a change and we are eager to see loved ones again. We ask you to join us in prayer for the work here. Our Adversary has been busy this year, but we know our God is able."

The Freys have been in charge of Mtshabezi Mission for a number of years.

Dispatches

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The Mission celebrated the New Year by opening their new chapel on Guerrero Street. This new step in the ministry of the Brethren in Christ in the Golden Gate City was made possible through much dedicated labor on the part of Mike Engle and quite a number of California brethren.

The new schedule of services includes Sunday morning Sunday school and worship services, Sunday eve-

ning services and a mid-week prayer-meeting at the new location.

At the 224 Sixth Street location there will be services six nights a week as formerly. The feeding program is being continued in the same manner as during 1957. Some consideration has been given to starting a Sunday school on Sunday afternoon at the Sixth Street hall.

Two different types of work are thus being conducted simultaneously by the mission staff. Your prayers for this busy staff are earnestly solicited. They include Avery and Emma Heisey, Doris and Audrey; Rev. Harold Paulus, and Anna Mae Copenhaver.

A present need is a new heating plant for the Guerrero Street location.

Financial Reports

HOME MISSION BOARD

Canadian Section

Financial Report

Fourth Quarter—1957

Balance on Hand 10-1-57	\$ 123.85
Receipts	
Receipts—General	\$1,850.20
Receipts—Special	709.59
Total	2,559.79
Total Cash Available	2,683.64
Disbursements	
Administration	302.21
Personnel	1,154.90
Transfers to Hamilton & Reserve Funds	500.50
Field:	
Field: Recurring Items	75.15
Special to Mission Stations	354.31
Total	2,387.07
Balance—	
Canadian Treasury (12-31-57)	296.57
Roy V. Sider, Can. Treas.	

NORTH STAR MISSION

Financial Report

Fourth Quarter—1957

Receipts	
Howard Creek Cong.	29.35
Candle Lake Cong.	1.65
Ontario Churches	277.18
School Teacher's Contribution	50.00
Total	358.18
Deficit Balance (9-30-57)	29.35
Total Receipts	328.83
Expenditures	
Rent, Fuel, Utilities	35.71
Food	137.80
Gen. Church, Fire Ins.	9.20
Promotional & Advertising	21.22
Transportation	140.00
Miscellaneous	4.20
Total Expenditures	348.14
Deficit Balance (12-31-57)	19.31
Special Needs & Projects Fund	
Balance on Hand (12-31-57)	100.62

LIFE LINE GOSPEL MISSION

Financial Report

Fourth Quarter 1957

Receipts	
Balance on Hand (9-30-57)	183.59
Hall Offerings	647.69
Rent	554.00
Local	267.30
Church at Large	1,412.90
Total	2,881.89
Total Receipts	3,065.48
Expenditures	
Food	100.28
Utilities	223.52
Maintenance	58.34
Promotion & Publicity	6.12

Sunday School	8.31
Social Service	36.54
Repairs	1.55
Transportation	116.65
Rent	240.00
Equipment	146.00
Building materials	1,559.24
Loan payment	131.77
Interest on Loan	172.03
Taxes	252.79
Total Expenditures	\$ 3,053.14
Balance on Hand (12-31-57)	12.34

NAVAJO MISSION

Financial Report

October - November - December 1957

Receipts	
General Maintenance:	
Offerings	\$2,584.50
Child Support	1,282.75
Tuitions (school)	95.50
Gas	232.38
Other Local	108.82
Clinic & Hospital	4,445.76
Telephone	17.45
Total	\$ 8,767.16
Special:	
Gifts for Hospital	67.00
Gifts for School	10.50
Navajo News	2.00
Special—bunk beds	60.50
Special—Christmas	156.50
Special—station wagon	161.25
Total	457.75
Mission Building & Development:	
Well—offerings	157.23
N.E.C. offerings	175.00
Total	332.23
Total Receipts	9,557.14
Cash balance (10-1-57)	449.61
Total Cash Available	\$10,006.75

Summary of Receipts

Offerings	4,634.11
Clinic & Hospital	4,445.76
Tuitions	95.50
Other local	316.77
Chapel Fund	65.00
Total	9,557.14

Expenditures

General:	
Table	1,584.43
Farm	336.10
Transportation	928.37
Light Plant	319.47
Fuel	184.80
Labor	149.06
Repairs & Supplies	533.26
Insurance	234.29
Office	223.31
Navajo News	110.00
Communications	243.34
Evangelistic	21.00
Christmas Gifts	45.41
Total	4,912.84
Hospital:	
Medical Expenses	2,251.78
Hospital Equipment	169.48
Total	2,421.26
School expenses	160.99
Payment on station wagon (to HMB-treas.)	411.25
Mission Building & Equipment	551.89
Loan Payment & Interest	708.74
Expenditures for Quarter	8,966.97
Cash Balance (12-31-57)	1,039.78
Total Expenditures (inc. bal.)	10,006.75

Loans:

HMB—Loans (as of Gen. Conf. 1956)	2,342.74
HMB—NEC Loans	5,500.00
HMB—Well Loans	6,460.70
HMB—Stationwagon	2,580.00
Payments	411.25
Total	2,168.75

Total HMB Loans	16,472.19
FNB—Well Loan (Pd. in full)	700.00

BOARD OF BENEVOLENCE

Financial Report

July 1, 1957 Balance on Hand	\$271.19
Receipts	\$1001.47
Disbursements	550.97
Jan. 1, 1958 Balance on Hand	\$721.69
James Sider,	
Canadian Treasurer	

I Visited Northern Rhodesia

(Continued from page six)

health, but I doubt if they would include such demonstrations. Pete said that although great differences can often be noted between Christian and non-Christian villages at time of death, even the Christians find difficulty modifying this age-old custom.

Pete said that in order to encourage couples to be married by Christian ceremony they had initiated the practice of having best man and bridesmaid to make the ceremony a bit more impressive. He said they had to drop this idea, though, because the attendants at the weddings began to get the idea that they were married, too.

On Thursday I returned with Graybill Brubaker to Nahumba Mission Farm at Choma and in the afternoon I rode with the Brubakers from Choma to Sikalongo Mission. Although it is comparatively small, only about 200 acres, Sikalongo is one of the most beautiful of all the African missions. It lies in the uplands and the grassy land slopes away to the wooded areas in the distance. The staff at Sikalongo at the time of my visit was made up of the superintendent, Rev. J. Robert Lehman, his wife and family, and Becky Hossler, a nurse in charge of the clinic. We all had a delicious dinner together which was the "housewarming" for the new mission home since they had just moved in that day. Before dinner all of the several hundred school boys marched up from the school and stood at attention while we greeted them from the front porch. It reminded me of a general reviewing his troops.

After dinner we all played Scrabble, the word game which is the universal game of the African mission stations. I would strongly advise anyone contemplating coming to Africa as a missionary to brush up on his Scrabble in addition to his other preparation.

That night while driving from Sikalongo back to Choma we stopped to watch the gleaming eyes of a springhare (a small kangaroo-like animal which inhabits this part of Africa) reflected from the beam of our spotlight. As we sat in silence along the lonely road the faint sound of beating drums and singing from some village out in the night drifted through the dark woods.

And so ended my visit to the Brethren in Christ missions in Africa. The next day I took the train from Choma and soon Rhodesia lay behind me.

Parental Delinquency

MANY TODAY in places of authority, law enforcement officers, good church people, to say nothing of mothers and dads, are exercised about the children and youth of our land. We are constantly faced with tragedies on the part of children, mounting figures in the field of juvenile delinquency. Leading magazines have written startling articles, psychiatrists have thrown up their hands in despair, and the battle against juvenile delinquency has become sufficiently alarming to justify Congressional inquiry. Rising statistics in this desperate field could be quoted, from the files of F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover, such as: "There were 2,036,510 major offenses in one year. 734,000 boys and girls in America entered upon careers of crime." Then follows a startling and unbelievable list of crimes committed in our enlightened country.

What are we actually doing about it all? Is there no solution to this terrific problem?

Again I am quoting Mr. Hoover. "Juvenile delinquency is home grown." "The criminal is the product of spiritual starvation. Someone failed miserably to bring him to know God, love Him, and serve Him. As a result, the criminal's mental attitudes and actions are guided by a selfish individualism. He has no respect for the law—he hates it. Moral traditions are subject to his scorn as he declares war on society . . . Criminals are not born. They are the products of neglect, the victims of indifference, the results of an age which has tossed morality in the junk yard. Moral chaos and crime run hand in hand as they eagerly attempt to destroy peace, order and happiness. If we are to get down to fundamentals in approaching the problem of crime it is necessary to begin to build the spiritual structure of the child at the cradle. This responsibility rests initially with the parents . . ."

There are 28,000,000 children in our country who receive little or no religious instruction of any kind. ONE out of TEN persons in our country attends church regularly. Are we not alarmed?

Most forcibly comes to our mind a

picture of this "spiritual starvation" we have today, which was also recorded in another day. The weeping prophet Jeremiah, weeping because of the sins of his nation, tells us "*The law is no more,*" and "*Mine eyes do fail with tears . . . because the children faint in the streets of the city.*" (Lam. 2:9, 11) Can you visualize the terrible condition of the land, the innocent victims of that day? The prophet cries to the people and to the Lord, and listen to what God says through his prophet: "*Arise, cry out in the night . . . pour out thine heart like water before the face of the Lord; lift up thy hands toward Him for the life of the young children.*" From this verse in Lam. 2:10, turn to chapter 4 and read what the Lord said because of the people's cruel and hardened hearts toward His precious little children.

When Jesus walked the Palestinian roads he did what no other teacher had done. He taught us the importance of childhood. Hitherto children were valued for what they *would be*. Christ valued them for what they *ARE*. Jesus took a little child and held him as a model to ourselves and a challenge to our service. In Matthew 18 we have a real heart study about little children, and woe is pronounced on those who offend and teach not these little ones. Young children grasp spiritual truths, they understand the way of salvation when it is presented to them. Their simple faith challenges our faith.

Many today are giving the children more pleasure, lavishing upon them the things of earth that pass away, and much to the detriment of the child's good. Doubtless millions of lost souls will stand in the judgment day and hearing their condemnation will hysterically scream accusations to their parents. You gave me Dick Tracy and Superman, you gave me comics, movies, T.V., sports, cars, everything . . . but the Bible and Christian living. "*Search the scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of Me. And ye will not come to Me, that ye might have life.*" (John 5:39, 40) We do not get life out of scriptures, but the Word of God points us to Jesus the living Word Who alone can give eternal life. We need the Bible to know the WAY. We give our children so many times the garden without the flowers, the world without the Saviour.

There is a cure for this terrific problem of our day. Christ is the only adequate answer, and He can solve our every problem. We must give our

children the true Gospel, show them the way of salvation in word and deed. Family altars need to be revived. Said a missionary returning home on furlough, that the most notable change in our home land after her years of absence was the lack of the family altar.

"The family which prays together, stays together.

"The house shall be preserved, and never decay

Where God and Christ are worshipped, day by day."

"The World goes forward on the feet of little children." Then what are we giving our little children, teaching them, training our little children and youth? (Prov. 22:6) America was built on the Bible. America will remember it to her glory, or she will forget it to her doom. One of our great statesmen once said "If I were to have my way, I would take the torch out of the hands of the Statue of Liberty, and in its stead place an open Bible."

Oh! that we who love the Lord might catch a vision of the need of the hour, be burdened for our children, and accept the challenge to our own hearts, and then act. Only as our children are given the gospel will juvenile delinquency be remedied. May we be sufficiently concerned to be obedient to the Lord.

The New Testament Christian

"The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

Proverbs 11:25

The Christian Home

Happy the home when God is there,
And love fills every breast;
When one their wish, and one their prayer,
And one their heavenly rest.

Happy the home where Jesus' name
Is sweet to every ear;
Where children early lisp His fame,
And parents hold Him dear.

Happy the home where prayer is heard,
And praise is want to rise;
Where parents love the sacred word,
And live but for the skies.

Lord, let us in our homes agree,
This blessed peace to gain;
Unite our hearts in love to Thee,
And love to all will reign. Amen.

Ecclesiastical Art Press Bulletin

Evangelical Visitor

PREACHERS

The Man of Prayer

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Ja. 5: 16

THE MAN whose prayers avail much must be *right*.

I. He is right in his *relationship with God*. He is a child of God. He has been redeemed. He is blood washed. The righteous man comes to God as a child—not as a criminal. It is the son who says, "my Father."

II. He is right in his *relationship with God's Word*. He is a Bible-believing and a Bible-obeying man. The Bible sets the standards for his life.

III. He is right in his *relationship with God's Will*. He wants God's will in every area of his life. He does not question God. When it is pointed out that God wills his sanctification, he accepts it. "Thy will be done" is the one desire of his heart.

IV. He is right in his *relationship with God's Work*. He has accepted God's choice for his life. His prayers avail because he is a laborer together with God.

V. He is right in his *relationship with God's Way*. There will be the "and now" (Acts 10:5) in many of God's answers. He does not question God's way. He accepts it. Elijah did and his prayers availed much.

"I will therefore that men pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath and doubting." I Tim. 2:8.

I would like to add to this Laubach's translation of I Tim. 2:8: "Tell the men of our churches everywhere that I want them to pray. The hands they lift in prayer must be holy. There must be no anger and no quarreling among them."

The man of prayer must be every inch a MAN. He must be a righteous man. Gordon B. Watt gives us some excellent thoughts on prayer:

The strain of the conflict, the demands made upon the nervous system, the suggestion of the devil to take things a little easier, and many other similar temptations, tend to cause a flagging of spirit, and a relaxation to the effort needful to carry on the work of God to victory.

And the Word of the Lord is "Continue in prayer" (Col. 4:2), and "with all perseverance" (Eph. 6:18). Our Lord's continual, unwearied in-

tercession before the throne is a call to us to join Him in such prayer-partnership as will defeat the aims of Satan, and crown the work of Christ with triumph.

Remembering and never forgetting—that we are on a battle-field, opposed by a foe, fierce, implacable, and persistent but nevertheless a defeated foe.

C. R. H.

From Where I Sit

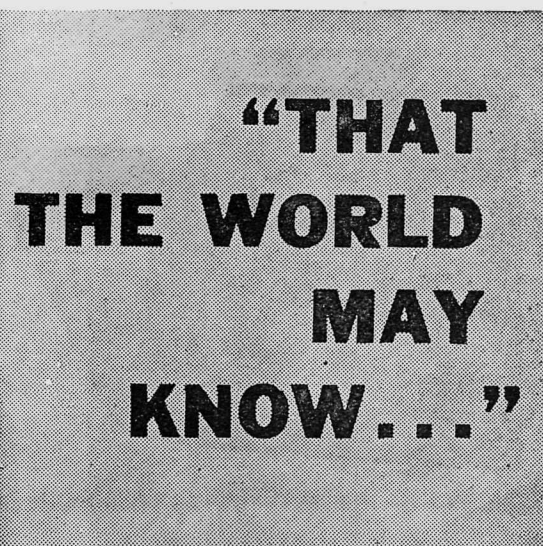
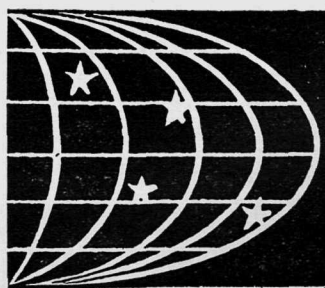
The prayers of George Washington turned the colonial defeat into a national victory. After weeks of bickering in the constitutional assembly, Benjamin Franklin arose and asked that prayer be offered to God, and, in a short time there was penned the greatest document of democracy ever written. In the darkest moment of

the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln, in the darkness of the night, called on Wendell Phillips for prayer. The next day, Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation and the tide changed to save the Union. Today it is either world defeat by physical force, or prayer for undefeatable spiritual force, the only power that will save the world.

* * *

To the question, "What is salt?" Johnnie replied, "Salt is what spoils potatoes when you leave it out." Religion is what spoils life when you leave it out. Religion not in the home spoils it. Religion left out of character accounts for a questionable character. Christianity puts zest and vitality into life which, when abandoned, leaves life purposeless and dead.

D. Carl Yoder



WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

FEBRUARY 21, 1958

The National Association of Evangelicals supplies Bible-centered worship material for the observance of World Day of Prayer. No charge is made, but an offering is encouraged for the work of the NAE.

Use the handy coupon to order your materials.

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS
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CHURCH NEWS

REVIVAL MEETINGS

Earl Sider at Clarence Center, New York, January 19-26; Erwin Thomas at Cedar Springs, Pa., February 5-16; George Sheffer at Souderton, Pa., February 9-23; Harry Hock at Five Forks, Pa., Jan. 5-; Henry Schneider at Granville, Pa., Feb. 2-19; J. Lester Myers, Springhope, Pa., Mar. 2-16; George Sheffer at Toronto, Ontario, April 6-13.

GUEST SPEAKERS

January 19, Alvin Book at Upland, Calif.; January 12, Alvin Burkholder at Zion, Kansas; Albert Engle at Grantham, Pa.; Orvin White at New Guilford, Pa.

BULLETIN BITS

Carl Wolgemuth, pastor of Community Chapel, Huron, California conducted a special series of gospel services that were interpreted into Spanish. Tony Vigil served as the interpreter.

The Upland Congregation honored Joe and Marietta Smith in a farewell service January 5. They set sail for India on January 7.

Hanover, Pa.

The year of 1957 closed with its harvest of spiritual blessings and we rejoice constantly in the work of the Holy Spirit among us.

Twelve persons were baptized during the year and five received into church membership. Others have prayed through since, and wish to be received into fellowship soon. Some of the young converts are eager to work for the Lord, and have been visiting the sick as well as unsaved neighbors and friends. Because of changed lives and earnest prayers both Sunday morning and evening have gradually increased in attendance.

Sept. 1—Rev. C. Ray Heisey of Elizabethtown spoke to the Christ's Crusaders on the theme "Why Dinah Didn't." A warning and challenging message to all young people to live a life of virtue and victory.

Sept. 5—Our prayer meeting group enjoyed having Rev. and Mrs. James Goodspeed, missionaries from the Bahamas, bring us news of God's working power there. Brother Goodspeed brought a very challenging message on "sacrifice"—one standard for both missionary and laymen!

Dec. 8-16—A week's Revival Service sponsored by the Christ's Crusaders was a means of spiritual help and victory to our group. A father was saved who can seldom attend church because of an invalid wife, and a young mother was also sweetly saved. A number of the Sunday school children were forward, and a few for holiness of heart. The messages were given by Jacob Shenk, a ministerial student of Messiah College, and D. Ray Heisey, Professor at Grantham. Both of these young men preached the Word clearly and the Spirit was definitely felt in all of these services.

The Pastor appreciates the loyal financial support of the congregation while he gives his time to visitation and the ministry of the Word. A liberal harvest donation of food was a gracious addition to the regular offerings this past year. We humbly look to the Lord for greater things in the spiritual realm this coming year, as we are aware of the shortness of time. N. W.

Toronto, Ontario

This fall, we welcomed to our congregation our new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Sider. Already we have felt and appreciated their deep consecration and interest in the work.

We realized the precious nearness of the Holy Spirit, as Bishop Henry Ginder spoke to us from his heart the messages God had given him, in a two-week revival campaign.

The Christmas spirit was expressed in a more tangible way, when, instead of the usual party and gift exchange among the members, two baskets of food were made up and given to needy families in our community.

A Christmas program with the theme, "The Three Gifts of Christmas" was presented to a large number of parents and friends, by the S. S. children.

Hollowell, Penna.

The month of October was our annual Sunday school contest, with good attendance each Sunday.

Oct. 20, was Rally Day with a record-breaking attendance of 398. The highlight of the month being 120 in the Kingdom Builders Class. Our teacher, Mrs. Ruth Dourte, had set a goal of 100, and thank the Lord we did it. Summary of the campaign was 310, 312, 398, 282, this was an increase of 176 persons over last October.

Nov. 10, we had a baptismal service for sixteen persons.

Nov. 17, reception of new members into the church: Edna and Lewis Burger, James Burger, Martha and Richard High, Paul and Mary Keckler, Joseph Miller, Gerald and Ruby Shank.

Nov. 24, in the Sunday evening service, the guest speakers were missionaries John and Ruth Schock.

Thanksgiving Evening we held a farewell fellowship dinner for our faithful leaders of the past years, Rev. Eber and Ruth Dourte, and a welcome to our new leaders Rev. Ray and Darlene Brubaker. May the Lord richly bless each one.

Dec. 1, Farewell by Rev. Eber Dourte, morning message by Bishop Charlie Byers, consecration service for our new pastor and wife Ray and Darlene Brubaker, acceptance by Pastor Brubaker. The Dourtes left Dec. 2, for Upland, Calif., after many years of faithful service. God be with them, and bless them in their work.

Dec. 8, after the evening evangelistic service, we had an old-time hymnsing, under the direction of Rev. Reuben Cantrell, with the Hagerstown Christian Youth Center.

Dec. 22, we held our annual Christmas Program. The church was filled for this service.

Dec. 31, Watch Night Service at Waynesboro Fairview Church with Hollowell and Ringgold Churches participating.

Mrs. M. B.

Cedar Springs and Good Will Chapel, Mill Hall, Pa.

On December 29, 1957 at Cedar Springs, we had a very impressive installation service for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school for the year 1958. We are praying that many souls will be won to Christ in the Sunday School because of the vows that were made at the altar.

Keith Ulery, recently returned from Africa, talked to us in the Sunday school and also was with us for the evening service. He showed us pictures of his trip to Africa and the work there. They were enjoyed very much and challenged us anew

to give more and to pray for our missionaries.

Sunday evening, Jan. 5, 1958 we held our monthly Sunday evening service at the Good Will Chapel.

This was a very special service as it was the Dedication Service of the new altar.

Among those present at the service was, Miss Bonadio, the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Rogers, who had donated the lot on which the chapel has been built. Miss Bonadio sang a very beautiful solo "In the Garden." As she sang we were reminded of Mrs. Rogers' concern for the community.

At the close of the Dedication Sermon preached by our pastor, Rev. Aaron Stern, in which he spoke of different altars in the Bible, we feel that God blessed the service when a little seven-year-old boy bowed at the altar and gave his heart to God.

January 12, we enjoyed having the Earl Mussers and two of their daughters with us in the morning service. Sr. Musser spoke in the Sunday school, on "letting our lights shine before men." Rev. Musser spoke to us in the worship service on the work in Bulawayo.

V. L.

Maytown, Pa.

1957 has been a good year for us. In the early part of '57 we decided to redecorate the sanctuary, recess the pulpit, cover the floor with carpet and install new lighting. In September we had our rededication services. The folks gave time as well as finances toward the work. Cooperation of all made it as pleasant as possible to worship till all was completed.

Nov. 24 to Dec. 8 we had our revival. The Lord drew graciously near in these meetings as Bro. George Sheffer from Canada ministered to us. We feel the Lord laid on his heart what we were to hear. We also greatly enjoyed his pre-sermon talks on his trip abroad and in the Holy Lands. As we read the Word now we have a clearer picture of some of the places.

Truly our newly refinished altar was fittingly rededicated on the last night of our meetings when fifteen souls sought a new touch of heaven on their souls, most of them teen-agers.

Locust Grove, Pa.

Oct. 27 we were privileged to have Bro. Joe Ginder as a representative of the Missionary Conference that was convening at Elizabethtown, speak to us Sunday morning. He had been engaged in I-W work in Africa.

Nov. 10, re-dedication of our church building. An addition was added to the front of the church and rest rooms and a water system were installed in the basement. The interior of the church was redecorated.

Invocation was led by our former bishop, Rev. B. E. Thuma. Several songs were sung by a Male Quartet. Bishop C. B. Byers brought a challenging message to us. Our pastor Rev. Leroy Yoder had charge of the dedication.

Nov. 22, 23, 24 Bible Conference. Friday and Saturday evening and Sunday morning Bishop Luke Keefer was our guest speaker. He spoke on Family Religion, "Of Such Is the Kingdom," and "What Is Divine Guidance?"

Sunday evening Elder Graybill Wolgemuth was our guest speaker and he spoke on the subject, "Seeking Approval." These services proved a great blessing to each one of us.

Dec. 22, The Christian Home League of York County had charge of the evening

service. They talked about the use of the Bible in the Home and stressed the importance of family worship.

Jan. 5, farewell service for Sr. Edna Lehman. Several songs were sung by a Mixed Quartet and Bishop Henry Hostetter gave a challenging message on the missionary outreach in the world. Sr. Edna gave her farewell message to each one of us. She will be going back to Africa and will help at the Mtshabezi Mission Hospital to relieve Dr. Virginia Kauffman until April 1. This will be her third term of service in Africa. May God richly bless and guide her as she labors for Christ.

Mrs. J. S.

Mowersville, Penna.

Oct. 9, 1957, Brother Jonathan Muleya from Grantham spoke in the Women's Missionary Meeting.

Oct. 13, 1957, the peace witness was the theme for the evening. Brother Jacob Shaffer from Chambersburg spoke on World War I. Brother Asa Burkholder told of his C. P. S. work in World War II. Brother Atlee Hershberger told of his I-W service in a mental hospital.

Oct. 20, 1957 was our Rally Day. Our attendance was greatly effected in October on account of the flu epidemic. Rev. Perry from Salem U. B. Church was our guest speaker for this service.

Oct. 27, 1957, attention was placed on babies when five were dedicated to the Lord. The Chambersburg Community Chorus rendered the program in the evening.

Nov. 24 Bishop Byers was with us and spoke on the "Challenge of the Twentieth Century." Nov. 26, he showed us pictures of his trip abroad.

Nov. 28, Bro. and Sister John Schock were our guests for the evening in behalf of the Home Mission Board.

Dec. 8-22 was a time of spiritual refreshment. Bro. Andrew McNiven served as our evangelist.

Mechanicsburg, Pa.

We closed the year of 1957 with several very impressive services, rounding out a full year and pointing ahead to a year, if the Lord tarries, to serve our Master.

1957 was a year of blessing to our people. In June we held our Bible School. The following month our Tent Meeting with Bro. Arthur Brubaker of Mt. Joy as evangelist. Truly the Lord was with us in this meeting in a blessed and special way. A very profitable week-end was had in September with our Young People's Conference. Speakers for this Conference were Rev. Earl Musser, Bishop Henry Ginder and Rev. Raymond Conner.

Our Fall Revival was held the first two weeks in December with Bishop Henry Hostetter as our evangelist. Night after night Bro. Hostetter brought us deep spiritual messages, messages that caused many to search their hearts. There were about a dozen souls knelt at an altar of prayer. We are thankful for these, and I am sure that many more were brought closer to the Lord through these sermons and this meeting.

Sunday evening December 22, the Sunday school presented its Christmas program. Following the program a group of the Christ's Crusaders went caroling.

The closing Sunday of the year the Christ's Crusaders presented a program, "And the Trumpet Sounded." Truly we were made conscious of what will be after the trumpet does sound and we have to give account of our lives here on earth; those

who did not accept Christ and follow Him, to be forever lost, those who were faithful to receive their reward. Tears were mixed with shouts of glory through the service. Our pastor followed with an appropriate message.

Closing out our year we met together for a Watch Night Service. Features of this program were a Bible Quiz on I Thessalonians, music by the Millersburg Chorus and Bro. Luke Keefer as guest speaker. His theme was "Worlds to Conquer."

D. E. S.

Springhope, Penna.

Dec. 22 a large group of appreciative listeners enjoyed the play "Why Christmas?" given by the Christ's Crusaders.

Jan. 7 to 10 the Week of Prayer was observed with churches of the community. The closing service was held at the Brethren in Christ Church with good attendance.

Feb. 21 "World Day of Prayer" will be observed at 7:30 p.m. using a Bible-centered worship service "That the World May Know," prepared by the National Association of Evangelicals.

P. O.

Carlisle, Penna.

The contributions Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carlson have made to our church program have been much appreciated and our prayers will attend them as they return to San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Sept. 15, our pastor conducted the service for Dedication of Children.

Our Enlargement Campaign included our weekly sessions which proved to be most helpful, and then our visitation program.

Oct. 13 we welcomed to our pulpit Martin Schrag, professor at Messiah College.

Missionary Day was observed on Oct. 20. We were happy to have the Rev. Earl Musser family with us for these services. A covered-dish supper was held in the social room after which the Mussers showed interesting pictures of our African missionaries.

Oct. 30, Rev. Arnold Seidler is a converted Jew and at present is associated with the American Mission to the Jews. He showed a film on the conversion of a Jew.

Our week of evangelistic services began Nov. 3. We appreciated the ministry of our Bishop Charlie Byers, who gave us inspiring and challenging messages each evening.

On Thanksgiving Day Rev. and Mrs. Paul L. Snyder held Open House at parsonage for members of the congregation and friends.

Dec. 1 we welcomed to our pulpit Rev. and Mrs. John Schock. They are presently serving in Tennessee under the Home Mission Board.

Dec. 15—Adult Christmas Program. The choir presented several selections. Our young people presented a drama entitled "A Gift for the Christ Child." The play depicts the life of a "Scrooge, who finds true values established after a series of dreams.

Dec. 22—Children's Christmas Program. They presented a fine program of recitations, dialogues, and selections by the Junior Church Choir.

Mrs. J. W. L.

Palmyra, Penna.

The Sunday school entered heartily into "doing their best" during the Forward campaign. Homes in the vicinity of the church were visited and those who attend no Sunday school were given a special invitation. Also absentee members were contacted. Although the flu affected quite a few several Sundays there was an increase in attendance of 47.

Special programs were prepared using the theme "Loyalty to Christ." Rally Day, October 13, with Sunday school members giving a program. October 20, the four children of Rev. Atkins, a radio minister from Indiantown Gap, were present and gave a number of selections in song. Rev. Earl Engle's message was on "The Parable of the Lost Son."

During the adult Christ's Crusaders Mr. Thural Brehm showed pictures of the mission work in Cuba. Miss Grace Stoner was guest soloist and favored us with several beautiful hymns. Rev. Lane Hostetter from Nappanee, Indiana gave the evening message.

Sunday, Oct. 27, Rev. Rice, secretary of the Pa. Temperance League, presented a flannelgraph lecture on the theme "Run to Win."

The mid-week service, the last week in October, was held with a representative of the American Board of Missions to the Jews showing a film "A Jew finds his Messiah" and giving the evening message.

Nov. 3, Rev. Simon Bohen preached the sermon after the Christ's Crusaders meetings.

The W. M. P. C. had charge of the mid-week service on Nov. 15 and pictures received from Nancy Kreider were shown as part of the program.

Harvest Praise Service Nov. 24 with Rev. John Byers of near Chambersburg, preaching the morning message and giving a report of the happenings at Messiah Home. The offering taken was given to the Messiah Home and Messiah Children's Home.

A Sunday school workers' meeting was held in church. "Understanding the pupil" was the theme of the evening with teachers from all age groups giving thoughts on understanding the pupil. The Thanksgiving service on Wed. the 27th was in charge of the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. John Schock from Tennessee were guest speakers at a home mission rally held in the church Dec. 3. The offering received was given to home mission work.

Dec. 15, the musical groups of the church gave an evening program of Christmas music. There were instrumental numbers as well as selections by the youth and adult choruses and quartets. Rev. Earl Engle, Jr., gave a short meditation.

The children of the Sunday school presented the program the Sunday morning before Christmas.

The prayer service was held Tues. evening and following this service a large group of young people from the church went Christmas caroling.

Nappanee, Indiana

The Village Church recently received twelve converts into church membership with the pastor, Rev. P. W. Cassel, in charge of the service. Those taking vows of membership were: Ralph and Delores Culp, Samuel Longanecker Jr., Paul Ray Hostetter, Larry Helmuth, Frances Fike, Erma Jean Fike, Marilyn Thomas, Esther Mae Hostetter, Lowell Zercher, Wendell Zercher and Donald Stutzman. The reception service was preceded by a baptismal service in August at the Alexander Mack campgrounds.

Our pastor also conducted a dedication service for Cynthia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Erwin Thomas, Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zercher, Randall and Karen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Culp.

Rev. Isaac Kanode, Hummelstown, Pa., served as God's messenger during a revival

series in November. His ministry was much appreciated and challenged all of us to a closer walk with the Lord.

Our Christmas season was highlighted by the showing of the film "To Each a Gift" by the Christ's Crusaders, followed by carol singing in the community.

We thank God for His continued blessings upon us and continue to trust Him for the year ahead.

R. M. Z.

BIRTHS

"Children are an heritage of the Lord"

BAER—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baer announce the arrival of a son, Mark Alan, on October 30, 1957. The Baers are members of the Montgomery Congregation.

BEAVER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beaver of the Hollowell Congregation, announce the birth of a son, David James, Nov. 9, 1957.

HILL—Bro. and Sister Paul Hill of Detroit, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, Cheryl Kay, born January 19, 1958.

LEHMAN—Bro. and Sister Joseph Lehman (Fay Asper) of the Locust Grove congregation welcomed Karen Faye on December 17, 1957; a sister for Lucille.

SMITH—Bro. and Sister Glenn Smith (Lois Kanode) of Mechanicsburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Gary Lee on Jan. 4, 1958; a brother for Glenn.

TOBIAS—A new member on the Palmyra Cradle Roll is Debra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tobias, born Nov. 11, 1957.

ZERCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zercher, Manitou Springs, Colo., a sixth child, third daughter, Mary Lou, Feb. 3, 1958.

MARRIAGES

For these we wish God's richest blessing and send, with our compliments, a year's subscription to the Evangelical Visitor.

PAISLEY-HILL—Miss Nancy Dorene Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, of Gormley, Ontario, and Mr. Robert F. Paisley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paisley, of Stouffville, Ont., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 28, 1957 in the Toronto Brethren in Christ Church. Rev. Harvey Sider officiated at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Paisley reside at Stouffville, Ont.

SWARTZ-MILLER—At the Altoona Brethren in Christ Mission Church on January 1, 1958, before a full church of relatives and friends, Mr. Ralph Swartz and Miss Jean Miller were united in marriage. (This was the same time and date that the bride's mother and father were married 41 years ago.) Rev. John L. Rosenberry performed the ceremony. The Swartz's will be living in Altoona, Pa.

OBITUARIES

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

CLIPPINGER—Arlene Beth Clippinger, five-month-old daughter of Bro. and Sister Wayne Clippinger, Chambersburg, Pa., died at the Chambersburg Hospital on Sunday, January 5. She had been ill for four weeks.

The Chambersburg Sunday school has lost a bud from its Cradle Roll to be enrolled eternally in our Father's home.

Surviving are the parents: Bro. Wayne and Sister Thelma Bender Clippinger; a sister, Janet Fay, at home; and the maternal grandmother, Sr. Margie Bender.

Funeral services were held on Jan. 8 at Sellers funeral home with Bishop Charlie B. Byers officiating. Burial in Air Hill Cemetery.

EBERSOLE—Rev. Harvey F. Ebersole, son of the late Martin and Maria (Fausnacht) Ebersole was born in Derry Township, Dauphin Co., Penna., on July 27, 1892, and passed to his eternal reward, Dec. 14, 1957, aged 65 years, 4 months, and 17 days.

On January 10, 1916, he was united in marriage to the late Anna B. Funck, who preceded him in death in 1952.

Surviving are one daughter, Esther M., at home; two sons, Wayne F. and Alvin F., both of Palmyra; six grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Robert Clendening and Mrs. Mary

Bricker, both of Hershey, and Mrs. Mark Sherman, San Clemente, California, and one brother, Clyde F., Hershey.

He was converted in March, 1929 and in May of the same year was baptized and taken into Christian fellowship in Brethren in Christ Church by the late Bishop Henry K. Kreider. He was ordained to the deacon office in 1931 and in the following year he was called into the ministry by the Palmyra congregation. As a Christian and in the respective official capacity in which he served the Church, his loyalty to God, his devotion to the Church, and his love for all people was outstanding and praiseworthy.

Rev. Earl Engle, Bishop T. M. Books, and Rev. Simon Bohlen were in charge of the service, using II Cor. 4:17, 18 as text. Interment in the Fairland Cemetery, north of Cleona.

FLORA—George B. M. C. Flora, 94, Orrstown's oldest resident, died December 18, 1957 at his home. He was born on May 17, 1863, at Dry Run, Pennsylvania and was a son of the late John Wesley and Elizabeth Johns Flora. Mr. Flora was a member of the Mowersville Brethren in Christ Church. He was married to the late Susan Ricker Flora.

Seven daughters and sons survive: Mrs. Laura Kendall, at home; Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Orrstown; Mrs. Floyd Sollenberger and Clarence Flora of Chambersburg; Albert Flora of Fayetteville; Mrs. Roy Schlessman, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Amos Meyers, St. Petersburg, Florida. Two sisters also survive as well as 16 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Orrstown Lutheran Church with Rev. Barton Starr officiating, assisted by Rev. Harvey Musser. Burial in Myers family graveyard, Orrstown, Pennsylvania.

HANN—Myrtle I. Hann was born Feb. 5 1894 and departed this life Jan. 9, 1958 in the Altoona Hospital. She was 63 years, 11 months and 4 days old.

She was married to George Earl Hann who preceded her in death Mar. 28, 1939. Together they were very active in the ministry of the Gospel in the Brethren in Christ Church of which both were members.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Viola Bouch, Mrs. Helen Kruse and Mr. Wilmer Hann; two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Markle and Mrs. Hannah Spahn.

Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. John L. Rosenberry, assisted by the Rev. Herman Miller in the Memorial Church, Bedford County, Pa. Interment in the Memorial Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN—The funeral of Barnett Zimmerman was held in the Brethren in Christ Church near Stevensville. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Martin Magnus of the United Brethren Church of which the deceased had been a member for many years. Bish. Wm. Charlton added further comments. Interment followed in the Ridgeway Mausoleum.

Bro. Zimmerman was born on Oct. 5, 1869 and died on Dec. 31, 1957. He leaves to mourn his wife Amanda, as well as many other relatives and friends.



WASHINGTON—

Legislation Begins on "Frozen Fund"

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives calling for the appropriation of the use of the \$1,400,000 in the conscientious objector "frozen fund."

The bill, HR 9882, is sponsored by Congressman A. S. J. Carnahan of Missouri. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York is chairman of this committee.

The schedule for the handling of the bill is uncertain at this time, but Representative Carnahan has given assurance that he will follow through.

The \$1,400,000 "frozen fund" is the amount of wages earned by conscientious objectors who did farm work during World War Two. These objectors received maintenance and \$15 a month.

The difference between this amount and the going wage was paid by their employers to the National Service Board for Religious Objectors, which used from these funds the amount needed to operate the farm program. The remainder had to be paid into the United States Treasury where it has remained.

* A number of bills to free the money for use in relief and rehabilitation service have been introduced into Congress in the past. A few were acted on but none finally approved. The government originally agreed that the funds were to be available to NSBRO constituents (which includes MCC constituents) for service purposes.

The conscientious objector farm work program during World War Two amounted to approximately a million man-days contributed by 1200 men.

SWITZERLAND—

European School Dedicated

Dedication services were observed December 1 for the newly-acquired facilities of European Mennonite Bible School at Bienenberg, Switzerland. Around 300 persons attended.

In charge of the service was Hans Nussbaumer of Altkirch, Alsace, chairman of the school board. The dedicatory sermon was given by Abraham Braun of Germany, many years the pastor of the Ibersheim congregation.

GERMANY—

81 Apartments Constructed

With the recent completion of a four-family house, the Pax Services unit at Enkenbach, Germany, in five years has constructed 23 houses which provide 81 apartments for refugee families.

In addition a church and youth center were built, which Paxmen consider their "prize project" and which is in full use.

Statistics show that Paxmen worked 105,927 hours during the five-year period. At two and a half DMarks an hour, this represents a saving of DM264,817 or approximately \$63,051 over local labor.

INDONESIA—

Projects Continue Amid Disorder

MCC workers in Indonesia have been assured that they do not need to fear current political developments there, reports Wilbert Shenk (Sheridan, Ore.), but "it is almost certain that none of us will enjoy the same freedom as before." There are 13 MCC workers on three Indonesian islands.

Here is Mr. Shenk's report:

Again this year, as has been the case for a number of years prior to the opening of the new session of the United Nations General Assembly, a campaign has been staged to attract national and international attention in connection with the problem of Dutch-held West Irian (Dutch New Guinea).

Indonesia believes this territory should have been surrendered with the rest of the Dutch East Indies when Indonesia won independence from the Dutch.

The purpose of this campaign was to gain enough support from the United Nations so that a two-thirds majority vote would get the issue on the agenda. It failed again this year.

This campaign also has national implications. Since its independence Indonesia has been strife-ridden with strong national factions threatening national unity as represented by the republican government.

So it has become something of a game, in the nick of time each year, to revive

an issue of national concern long enough to take the minds of everyone off their differences and unite them behind some common interest.

This year there were the usual ominous warnings that if the Dutch did not honorably give back West Irian, Indonesia would resort to any means to obtain control of that territory.

However it soon became clear that wittingly or unwittingly the national leaders had started something which they had to see through to an end as the issue spread like wild-fire among the masses.

Before the issue came up for vote in the United Nations the position of Dutch nationals in Indonesia became uncertain and minor campaigns were staged. The Indonesian government asserted this was not an attack on individuals but a political offensive against a government. However in practice it has personal implications.

Since the United Nations voting we have witnessed a drastic change here in Indonesia. The happenings leave us rather breathless and we are not in a position to know just what all the implications will be.

There have been boycotts against Dutch people in which they are not allowed to buy gasoline, movie tickets, eat in restaurants, buy in stores, ride public transportation or use public water supply. Indonesians took over the major Dutch shipping company and trading society, and banned the major Dutch airline.

Western missionaries are beginning to feel their continued presence is becoming an embarrassment and liability to the church. But we have been repeatedly assured that foreigners other than Dutch need not fear and that we may go on working as usual.

Items from the News

Evangelical Press Association Plans Tenth Convention

Editors of some 100 evangelical publications were expected to attend their Tenth Annual Convention in the Hotel Raleigh, Washington, D. C., January 28, 29. Each year conventions of the Evangelical Press Association bring together top editors of publications and outstanding authorities on their problems. This year the convention theme was, "The Christian and The State."

The keynote address was given by Dr. L. Nelson Bell, Executive Editor of *Christianity Today*, followed by a panel on current issues before Congress to be conducted by Senators and Congressmen. Abraham Vereide, director of International Christian Leadership, moderated the panel.

Delegates to the convention heard Dr. Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Prot-

estants and Other Americans United at a dinner meeting on the first night of the convention, following an address by Russell T. Hitt, editor of *Eternity*, and president of EPA.

On the last day of the convention, delegates visited the White House to be greeted by President Eisenhower. Later they participated in another panel period dealing with current problems in editing and publishing. A banquet concluded the convention. Dr. Clyde W. Taylor, Secretary of Affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals was the speaker.

President Eisenhower Has Pastor As White House Advisor

A 40-year-old Congregational Christian minister, the Rev. Frederick E. Fox, is one of President Eisenhower's most trusted assistants. As the President's special office assistant, Mr. Fox spends 10 hours a day rattling away on a White House typewriter with a furious but effective two-finger system.

Currently he is hard at work on the speech the President is scheduled to give on March 1, opening the annual Red Cross fund drive. As a matter of fact, whenever the President makes a speech containing an element of spiritual significance, it is probable that Mr. Fox has had a hand in it.

Fox recently represented President Eisenhower at the triennial assembly of the National Council of Churches in St. Louis, Missouri. In addressing the assembly, Fox expressed the President's desire for the churches of the nation to voice their opinions "clear and strong." "The President," he said, "knows that the health of our democracy depends upon truth freely expressed—the bitter truth as well as the sweet; judgment as well as praise—and the free churches of America have a prime responsibility to make plain to us the words of the Lord, by precept and by example."

Fox is the only clergyman to serve in an American President's staff since the days of Lincoln.

Michigan Pastor Doubles As Justice of Peace

When Benton township's new justice of the peace holds court, he sits with an open Bible in front of him and often takes a text from it when admonishing lawbreakers. He is the Rev. Cecil Chapin, pastor of the Church of God, Benton Harbor, Michigan, which he organized seven years ago. The young Pentecostal minister was elected to the office with the backing of the Benton township ministers who felt that a man who knows his Bible ought to make a good justice of the peace; and it is reported that he is doing a very good job.

Already he has arraigned a long parade of petty offenders—traffic violations and criminal misdemeanors—mostly brought in the county sheriff's department. "The work coincides with my work as a minister," he said. "In either case I'm a public servant." He told of one case, as follows: "A young man, his wife and three children came before me after a fight. The husband was charged with assault and battery. He pled guilty and paid his fine. Then we sat down and talked in my office. I read the Bible before advising them to join a local church and to lead a religious life. We prayed together. Before they left, apparently reconciled, they promised that they would get along together."

Assemblies Plan Mass Missionary Flight to Central America

A mass missionary flight of small airplanes owned and operated by members of

Missions Abroad

India

General Superintendent: P. O. Saharsa, N.E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India. Rev. William R. Hoke

Saharsa Mission: P. O. Saharsa, N.E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India. Rev. and Mrs. William Hoke, Misses Esther G. Book, Leora Yoder

Barjora Mission: P. O. Tirbeniganj, via Muriganj, N.E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India, Miss Beulah Arnold, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Pye

Madhipura Mission: P. O. Madhipura, N.E. Railway, District Saharsa, Bihar, India. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Paulus, Miss Mary Jane Shoalts, Erma Z. Hare

Banmankhi Mission: P. O. Banmankhi N.E. Railway, District Purnea, Bihar, India. Rev. and Mrs. Charles E. Engle

Purnea Mission: P. O. Purnea, N.E. Railway, District Purnea, Bihar, India, in charge of Rev. Charles E. Engle

Woodstock School: P. O. Landour, Mussoorie, United Provinces, India. Miss Mary Beth Stoner

Ulubaria Mission: P. O. Ulubaria, District Howrah, West Bengal, India. Rev. and Mrs. A.D.M. Dick

Africa

General Superintendent's Residence, P. O. Box 711, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia. Bishop and Mrs. Arthur M. Climenhaga, Miss Velma R. Brillinger, Miss Pauline E. Frey

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

Matopo Mission, Private Bag 191 T, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Mission Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. David E. Climenhaga, Rev. and Mrs. H. Frank Kipe, Miss Mary C. Engle, Miss Rhoda G. Lenhart, Miss Edna M. Switzer, Miss Elva Lyons, Miss Florence R. Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. David Brubaker, Miss Ruth T. Hunt, Miss Dorothy Martin

Outstation Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Lehman

Mtshabezi Mission, Private Bag 102 M, Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Mission Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn C. Frey, Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bundy, Miss Mildred E. Myers, Miss Miriam L. Heise, Miss Nancy J. Kreider, Miss Eva Mae Melhorn, Miss Anna Graybill

Outstation Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. Frederic L. Holland

Mtshabezi Mission Hospital, Private Bag 101 M. Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia.

Dr. R. Virginia Kauffman, Miss Norma Brubaker

Wanezi Mission, Private Bag 129 S, Bulawayo Southern Rhodesia.

Mission Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Hershey, Miss Anna R. Wolgemuth, Miss Gladys I. Lehman

Bible School Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse F. Lady, Miss Mabel Frey

Outstation Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Zook

NORTHERN RHODESIA

Macha Mission, Private Bag, Choma, Northern Rhodesia.

Mission Staff:

Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Stern, Miss Ruth E. Hock, Miss Fannie Longenecker, Miss Lois P. Davidson, Miss Edith E. Miller

Hospital Staff:

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Engle, Miss Martha L. Lady, Miss Mary E. Heisey, Mr. Walter Heisey

Sikalongo Mission, P. O. Box 131, Choma, Northern Rhodesia.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis B. Sider, Miss Kathryn Hossler

Nahumba Mission, P. O. Box 173, Choma, Northern Rhodesia.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Graybill Brubaker

Japan

11 Hijiwara, Hagi City, Yamaguchi, Japan:

Rev. and Mrs. Peter A. Willms

122 Yamamoto-dori, 4 Chome, Ikuta-Ku, Kobe, Japan: Rev. and Mrs. John Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Book

Cuba

Cuatro Caminos, Habana Province, Cuba; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolgemuth

Missionaries on Furlough

Rev. and Mrs. Allen S. Buckwalter, 338 N. Sixth Ave., Upland, Calif.

Mrs. Mary (Brenaman) Brechbill, 214 N. E. 7th St., Abilene, Kansas

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith, "Go Ye Fellowship" 1307 Waterloo Street, Los Angeles 26, Calif.

Miss Anna Eyster, 637 North Third Avenue, Upland, California

Ruth E. Book, 280 Eighth Avenue, Upland, Calif.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Book, 280 Eighth Avenue, Upland, California

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Musser, Grantham, Pa.

Miss Anna Kettering, c/o Joe Kettering, Campbelltown, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvan E. Thuma, New Madison, Ohio

the Assemblies of God will go to Latin America during the first two weeks in March. The Rev. Bert Webb, an Assistant General Superintendent of the denomination, is making the arrangements. He says the group will visit Assemblies of God schools and mission stations in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and possibly other lands on the air tour. The flight is a project of the Aviation Fellowship formed by Assemblies of God aircraft owners and pilots last September.

Goshen, Indiana—Goshen College and Biblical Seminary, operated by the Mennonite Church, has applied for a non-commercial educational FM radio station to train students in radio evangelism.

Springfield, Missouri—A new ministers' magazine called "Pulpit" will be launched by the Assemblies of God on a monthly basis. Charles W. H. Scott, an Assistant General Superintendent of the denomination, has been named Editor. The first issue of the new magazine will appear in June, 1958.

Champaign, Illinois—Evangelist Billy Graham challenged 3,000 college students attending a missionary convention to use their "tremendous influence" to combat a "surge of pessimism" among world leaders. "It is time for a great movement to be started on the campuses of the world that is so much in need of Christ but can't wait on older leaders," the evangelist said. The five-day convention, sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and held on the campus of the University of Illinois, concluded with a dedication service at which 100 students volunteered to give their lives to missionary service.

Bible Institute Sells Property

Buffalo Bible Institute, Buffalo, New York has sold their present property, located on Delaware Avenue for well in excess of \$100,000. Dr. Everett Graffam, President of the Institute, announces that the Institute will vacate the present property at the end of June, 1958.

As the Institute was merged with the Buffalo Bible Conference, July 1, 1957, ground breaking has already taken place for two dormitories at the new location. The new location is on route 18B, just south of Ebenezer, New York.

N. H. A.'s 90th Annual Convention

Dr. Paul S. Rees will be speaking on "The Wesleyan Heritage" at the opening session of the 90th Annual Convention of the National Holiness Association. Dr. Rees is pastor of the First Covenant Church in Minneapolis, Minn., and first vice-president of the N. H. A.

The convention to be held April 8-10, 1958, at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, will follow the general theme of "Proclaiming the Wesleyan Message."

The address by Dr. Myron F. Boyd, closing his four-year term as president of the N. H. A., will be "What is the Wesleyan Message?" Dr. Boyd is the director and speaker of the LIGHT AND LIFE HOUR radio broadcast.

Other speakers include Robert Walker, editor of *Christian Life* magazine, speaking on "Why I Promote the Spirit-Filled Life"; Bishop Leslie R. Marston of the Free Methodist church on "The Great Divide in Christian Doctrine"; Dr. Delbert R. Rose of Asbury Seminary on "The Holy Spirit and Entire Sanctification"; and Dr. John R.

Church, Methodist evangelist, on "A Second and Complete Benefit of Grace."

A convention highlight will be an address by the Rev. Samuel Doctorian of Lebanon who is being widely used in missionary evangelism and revival. His address will center around "The Wesleyan Message in the Near East." The closing address will be delivered by Dr. Everett L. Cattell on "The Wesleyan Emphasis for Youth and World-Wide Evangelism." Dr. Cattell is general superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Louisville Seminary Student to Return to Native Korea

Syngman Rhee, a Korean student at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, is a Christian of our day who knows from experience what it is to be persecuted. And he has this to say about it: "Persecution does not cause Christians to lose their faith. It leads them to the realization that their sense of God is their most valuable possession."

Rhee, who was born in Pyongyang, Korea 26 years ago, is not related to the President of South Korea, but he was named for him.

Rhee's father was a Presbyterian minister who was forced into hiding and later martyred by a Communist firing squad. Before his escape to South Korea in 1950, the younger Rhee hid for many months, and spent weeks lying in a secret bomb shelter. He and a younger brother walked for 18 days to reach the South Korean coast, where he joined the Korean Marine corps and later began his theological studies by going to night school. They have never heard from their mother, or an older brother and four sisters, who remained in North Korea.

Editor Chides Churches for Making Pastors "Ecclesiastical Bellboys"

The editor of an evangelical periodical chided churches for allowing their pastors to become "ecclesiastical bellboys." The editorial by Gary DeWitt in *Missionary Monthly* (December, 1957) warned that "our sense of stewardship under God must lead us to reconsider calling upon our pastors to be too many things lest the name 'ecclesiastical bellboys' speak more truth than fiction."

Editor DeWitt's comments:

"One of the older members in our congregation told us some time ago that he feared that congregations were asking their pastors to be ecclesiastical bellboys. He felt that pastors were called upon to be too many things by their churches and that the true nature of their work was too often forgotten."

Scripture Press Acquires My Chum and Christian Parent

The family magazines, *My Chum* and *The Christian Parent*, have been acquired by Scripture Press Foundation, Wheaton, Illinois, it was announced recently by Victor E. Cory, president. The two magazines moved last January 1 to their new address at 1 Penn Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, and will be distributed through Christian Family Publications, a wholly-owned subsidiary corporation which will also distribute single subscriptions to *Power*, *My*

Counsellor, *Primary Days*, *Bible Time* and *Decision*, all Scripture Press periodicals.

Christian Life Magazine to Sponsor Architectural Contest

What should an evangelical church and Sunday school look like? To answer this question an evangelical church architectural contest is being sponsored by *Christian Life* magazine and the National Association of Evangelicals.

"Purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest on the part of evangelical architects, engineers and designers in providing a suitable housing to meet the needs of the rapidly growing number of new church units being established by evangelical Christians in various parts of this country and the world," says Contest Director Joe Kimbel, architectural consultant for *Christian Life*.

Winner of the contest will be announced at the annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals in Chicago, April 14-17, 1958.

"We have already invited more than a score of evangelical Christian architects to submit sketches," reports Kimbel. "However, the competition is open to all evangelical Christian architects, engineers and designers."

Divorce Question Causing Much Agitation in Church of England

Considerable agitation has been stirred up in the Church of England over the rights of parish priests to remarry divorced persons. Reporting on the situation for *The Lutheran*, Vernon Frazier declares that present regulations state that remarriage after divorce during the lifetime of a former partner is a "departure from the true principle of marriage . . . and the Church should not allow the use of that service in the case of anyone who has a former partner still living." The regulations also provide that anyone remarried after divorce may be admitted to the holy communion only after special permission by the bishop.

20th Century Arks Take Livestock to World's Needy

A mammoth barnyard of animals and fowl was shipped out of the United States last year on cattle boats, freighters and planes by Heifer Project, Inc. to 25 agriculturally under-developed countries. Closing his books for 1957, Thurl Metzger, director of the church-supported project in New Windsor, Maryland, released figures on the 115 shipments of livestock, hatching eggs, chicks and even 20 hives of bees made during the year.

"The smallest shipment, but one which had perhaps the most potential," he said, "was the delivery of four rabbits to Bolivia." Mr. Metzger also noted a "first" scored when four Angus cattle arrived in Greece. Never having seen beef cattle before, the people crowded admiringly around them at the International Fair in Salonika.

Here's the report on the 1957 shipping record . . .

791 cattle, 388 goats, 71,302 chicks, 21,217 eggs, 65 pigs, 665 sheep, 166 rabbits, 20 hives of bees, and 100 guinea keats . . . on 115 shipments to 25 countries . . . a shipment every 3 days!

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